

lambda

volume 11, numero uno tuesday september 12, 1972.

laurentide university, sudbury, northern ontario

WELCOME FROSH



INSIDE

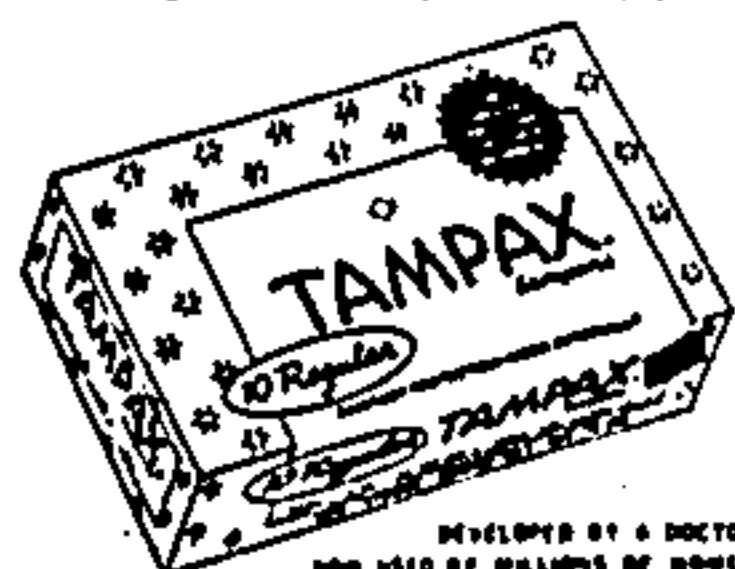
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CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 UNIVERSITY CLOSED	2
3	4 UNIVERSITY CLOSED. PHYS. ED. OUTDOOR SCHOOL BEGINS.	5 Meeting of all Social Convenors 11 a.m. in the S.G.A. Office. Varsity Football camp opens.	6 Varsity Football camp opens. MEETING OF ALL SOCIAL CONVENORS - S.G.A. OFFICE 11 a.m.	7	8	9
10 7:30 p.m. - TOURS FOR FROSH LEADERS. RESIDENCES OPEN.	11 10:30 - Introduction to L.U. 11:00 - Tours of campus 2:00 - Seminar in Fraser Auditorium 3:00 - Swimming at L.U. Beach 9:00 - FROSH PARTY in the Great Hall.	12 REGISTRATION FOR FIRST YEAR STUDENTS. Information booth open Academic counselling. PUB OPEN	13 ORIENTATION BY THE SCHOOLS & COLLEGES. Information booth open Counselling continues. PUB OPEN	14 Entries for Golf tournament. Information booth open Counselling continues PUB OPEN	15 REGISTRATION FOR FIRST YEAR STUDENTS WHO MISSED. Information booth Counselling continues PUB OPEN	16 PUB OPEN
17 4 p.m. - L.U. FOOD SERVICES BARBECUE AT L.U. BEACH THORNELOE - CHURCH SERVICE AND RECEPTION - 7 p.m.	18 CLASSES BEGIN 5:30 p.m. - CNIB DRIVE 9:00 p.m. - DANCE IN GREAT HALL "MAJOR HOOPLE" Varsity Basketball begins.	19 SCAVENGER HUNT - 6 p.m. DANCE MARATHON - VIP SQUARE "MAJOR HOOPLE" Track and field.	20 CASINO NIGHT - Great Hall 7 p.m. "MAJOR HOOPLE" Football - Vees vs. Spartans - 7:30 Queen's Athletic Field	21 JOCK NIGHT Swimming pool, games, etc.. WINE & CHEESE PARTY 9 p.m. "HEARTACHE RAZZ BAND"	22 BAVARIAN NIGHT - PUB draft beer "HEARTACHE RAZZ BAND" Golf tournament begins at 9 a.m.	23 SHINERMA - Cystic Fibrosis "JEST SOCIETY" Fraser Auditorium DANCE IN GREAT HALL PUB OPEN Football - 2 - Vees vs. N. Bay Soccer - 10 - Vees vs. Guelph
24 "THE JEST SOCIETY" 8 p.m. Fraser Auditorium. Open to the public.	25 Course changes Intramural Girls Football	26 Flag Football (men's) entries close. Paddleball Instruction Clinic.	27 Entries for men's Water Polo. Water Volleyball (women's) Paddleball (M. & W.) entries close. PUB OPEN - "BUFFALO"	28 Flag football - league begins. PUB OPEN - MUSIC BY "BUFFALO" of Ottawa 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.	29 PUB OPEN MUSIC BY "BUFFALO" OF OTTAWA 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.	30 PUB OPEN MUSIC BY "BUFFALO" OF OTTAWA 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SEPTEMBER

lambda

Editor-in-Chief Lyn Downer

Business Manager Brian Gotion

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the official student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published Tuesday weekly mid September to mid March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University.

All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown.

Advertising is accepted by the Central Ad Bureau, Room L-219, R.D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto 180, Ontario.

The Lambda office is Room L-222, R.D. Parker Bldg. Phone switchboard 675-1151, ext. 287 or directly 673-8613.

News Editor: Richard Woodley
Sports Editor: Bob Steklasa

WATCH THIS SPACE

editors

Dear Frosh:

By now I hope everyone is looking forward to entering university life again or, for the frosh, the first time. It's a totally new experience, both academically and socially, and it can prove very rewarding, if you choose to make it so. It doesn't matter what aspect of life you undertake, its benefits will only be in proportion to what you are willing to invest. University College is no different. It is made up of students like yourself who are trying to find "something". Perhaps that something is waiting here, at Laurentian, perhaps not, but it is only by pitching in and trying that an honest attempt can be made. I would like to think all the members of the University College Students' Council are trying to do just that. Perhaps we derive some personal feeling of satisfaction, but it is also in the hope that we are satisfying the needs of our fellow students. It's not very rewarding if all our functions are poorly attended, our college falls back in sports simply for lack of participation, and near the end of the year we are chastised for doing a poor job. We are only as good as our fellow students. Many of you bring a wealth of experience from your high school activities which could prove of benefit to all.

So please don't hesitate to contact us. Give us hell for not doing

something, or doing it poorly, but in such a way that we can better serve the next time.

Hopefully everyone has received material from the Students' General Association (SGA) concerning the list of activities for Frosh Week. University College is sponsoring a "Casino Night" Sept. 20, featuring Major Hoople's Boarding House, a well-received group on previous occasions. Hopefully it will be well-received by all new UC students. At the same time a "Casino" area with various games of chance will be offered, with a share of the proceeds going to CNIB and Cystic Fibrosis; thus your participation will surely be valued by these charitable organizations.

Regarding Orientation or registration week (Sept. 11-17), our plans are almost complete, but I hesitate to list them for fear of last minute revision. A copy of instructions will be available at registration; so don't make any plans, other than be prepared to attend.

I'm not sure if the University's position on Frosh Week has been fully explained to you so please allow me. In the past many serious objections have been raised regarding, "hazing", etc., as being foolish, humiliating and possibly dangerous. Because of this all such practices have been banned. It has been suggested that many new students have kept away

from activities because of hazing. Of course this is not our intent and thus corrections have been made. All of our activities are solely for fun, getting to know your fellow students and your students' council members. So please turn out and give us a hand at welcoming you in the best possible way. Besides, it's your \$10 that's financing these activities.

If when you arrive or at a time during the year you would like to contact me or the other members of the council please feel free. Our office is located in the basement of University College Residence. (Ph. 675-Ext. 246).

The Council is made up of:
President - Gord Burns, UC Room 610; English Vice Pres. - Melanie McNamee, UC French Vice Pres. - To be elected Oct., 1972; 4th Year Rep. - Sawyer, UC Res; 3rd Year Rep. - Anne Sowerby; 2nd Year Rep. - to be elected Oct., 1972; Boys' Sports - Allie Conway; Social Comm. - Colleen Milligan, UC; Treasurer - Malcolm Jamieson, UC; Secretary - Vicki Redwood, UC Res.

Please contact any of these people for assistance. Yell, or G.G. 200

editorial

Resignations, and or pink slips have been tendered by secretaries Simone Tekauc and Lorraine Bedard of the Students' General Association office staff. The reasons given for the firing, or retiring, were that the SGA found themselves to be in a financially embarrassing position. This position meant that costs had to be cut, and the decision was made that the secretaries were the easiest to cut.

One must view the situation from the point that the SGA executive changes from year to year, sometimes even a complete personnel turnover is effected via the electoral process. With this in mind, it is easily seen that the secretaries, who usually remain year after year, are the only people in the SGA power structure who have first-hand knowledge of the inner workings of the same SGA.

Simple deductive powers can tell us what the SGA will experience in the near future. When two people know all the ins and outs of an organization, and these two people are removed, how can the organization be run effectively? Who is left to train up and coming SGA members in the fine art of running a student governing body?

Up to the present, it has been the sad history of our SGA to be a rather inept collection of political hopefuls who mismanage their way through the year to the frustration of the experienced secretaries. Now, with the secretaries out of the way, we can only assume that the SGA will flounder even more hopelessly in the doldrums of inefficiency.

One would think that even the most inadequate executive would be able to realize that the secretaries are the most important cog in the governing wheel of the SGA. It would seem much more intelligent to reduce the already exorbitant salaries of some executive positions, or even remove some of these positions in order to cut costs. Intelligence, however, is not a character trait that is usually associated with the SGA.

After the elections last year, the SGA consisted of a group of campus politicians, who, having gained the confidence of the masses, advanced to the dubious honour of being elected members of the SGA. These elected bodies were then trained and re-trained by the secretaries who knew, only too well, the system of student government. Now the cycle is complete.

These politicians have alienated themselves by removing the secretaries, and are now left to flounder in their own ineptness. We are right back where we started, nowhere.

The saddest part of the entire one act tragedy, is that the student is the one who suffers. He is the one who will pay his student fees, later to realize that they have been eaten up in administrative salaries. He is the one who is forced to watch the SGA commit suicide.

With no effective leadership, and the rule of tyrant who has already alienated his fellow councilmen, one shudders at the inevitable result. That being the complete demise of the already fatally ill SGA.

Perhaps the whole course of events is for the best. It may prove once and for all that greed and avarice, coupled with a few powertrippers and seasoned with stupidity, makes a pretty wild stew. In the words of a rather obscure statesman, "never have so many had so much to fear from so few."

Enrolment decrease again

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A further decrease in university enrollment will show on the account books of institutions across the country this month as the lack of jobs for degree-carrying graduates and increased tuition take their toll.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), realizing this will result in the firing of some of its members, is taking steps to protect as many teachers as possible.

Donald Savage, CAUT assistant executive secretary, has predicted the crunch will come this year.

"This year departments will probably have to cut back with non-renewal of contracts," he said in a recent interview. "We fear this will be done in an ad hoc hysterical way," he added.

University administrators should inform senates of the financial picture and let the senates decide if specific programs will be scrapped or if staff will be cut across the board, the CAUT official said.

Savage was concerned firings might occur in a "vendetta" fashion without involving faculty in the decision-making process. If this does happen, the institutions involved will be black-listed by the association.

An Ontario government study cites frustration and alienation of young people from society and the educational system as the causes for the enrolment decrease. There are also fewer young people of university age now than in the sixties.

The frustration stems directly from a disillusionment with university education and the privileges it is supposed to bring. Many university graduates also have discovered a degree, even a doctorate, is not a guaranteed meal ticket to a job.

University enrolment hit its peak in the 1960's, increasing an average of eleven per cent a year. By 1970 the increase was down to six per cent and last year it hit

a three per cent average. Since many universities had predicted fall enrolment would remain at six per cent, budget slashing soon began in earnest.

This September may see a four per cent increase, university officials say. Other studies have predicted the enrolment increase will be lower. However, as one federal government official said, "Your guess is as good as any."

Tuition costs are also a large factor deterring potential university students. Ontario university tuition fees are \$100 to \$400 higher. Universities such as Dalhousie in Nova Scotia, will provide education at \$720 or more in an acknowledged poor region.

As tuition goes up, student aid loans also increase, thereby putting up the cost of education, especially for low-income students. This will succeed in making universities purely upper middle class institutions, unless one wants several thousands of dollars of debts with little prospect for employment.

To attract students, many universities are now resorting to promotional work while others have made it easier for students to register.

Toronto's York University

answers potential applicants in 24 hours with Operation Break Through. Simon Fraser in British Columbia provides a round-the-clock information service. Ontario's Trent University is actually easing admission requirements to allow grade 13 with the standard 60 per cent average, so eager are they to attract students.

As university enrolment decreases, community colleges enjoy an unprecedented boom. They had an average 11 per cent increase last year, matching that of the universities in the sixties. The 130 Canadian community colleges had 185,000 students enrolled last year. The colleges estimate there will be an approximate increase of 28 per cent this year.

Many students attending the now popular colleges might have gone to university if employment prospects were not so dismal and the financing such a burden.

To cope with the expanding number of community college students, many provinces plan additions to these facilities, while universities are having trouble finding people to fill their buildings and taxpayers fork out more money to support them.

Anyone want a B.A. cheap? Rochdale has some for \$10.

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF JOINING THE GEOGRAPHY CLUB?

If you haven't now is the time. We're open to any suggestions but so far plans are being made for a trip to Mexico during the Christmas holidays, a possible trip on the Polar Bear Express to Mooseonee, field work on Manitoulin Island and of course many social events. The club is open to all students taking a course in Geography. Watch for posters announcing the first meeting soon!

Defense budget myths and realities

News Release from the United States Embassy, Ottawa:

Pegged at 76,500 million dollars the fiscal year 1973 US defense budget has fuelled criticisms ranging from charges that defense spending is diverting funds from necessary social programs to claims that research, development and military procurement escalate the arms race.

Neither of those criticisms is valid, says defense Comptroller Robert C. Moot To squelch those "myths"--and several additional erroneous impressions concerning US arms spending--Mr. Moot has issued a 193-page compilation of factual material previously re-

ported to congressional committees and inquiring members of the press.



ported to congressional committees and inquiring members of the press.

Entitled "The Economics of Defense Spending--A Look at the Realities", the pamphlet equates the current defense spending proposal to budgets of the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations in terms of comparable buying power of the dollar.

In this frame of reference, fiscal year 1973 defense spending will be the lowest since 1951, Mr. Moot points out, representing decreases since fiscal year 1968 of 35 percent in manpower and 40 percent in purchases from industry.

"Over the past nine years," the pamphlet states, "funds for procurement, research and development, and military construction have increased by only four percent; in terms of real buying power the funds actually decreased by 24 percent."

The proposed fiscal 1973 budget includes 22,900 million dollars for procurement, research and development, and construction. By far the major portion of the budget is allocated to pay and related manpower costs (housing, medical care, retirement pay, fringe benefits)--42,800 million dollars. Defense related research and development represents only 29 percent of the national effort in this field.

The largest U.S. weapons programs currently are for aircraft missile and space systems, and electronics. Together, these amount to about 16,000 million dollars annually. Procurement, research and development, testing and evaluation spending increased from fiscal 1961 to 1973 by 2,300 million dollars.

At calendar year 1958 constant prices, however, the 1968-1972 period actually saw a decline in such spending by 1,500 million dollars, or seven percent.

Despite its austere stance, the US military budget provides for continuing research and development of such items as an ultra-modern submarine (Trident) for the late 1970's, replacement of the B-52 bomber with the B-1 and production of an additional nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

As to the charge that defense spending diverts funds from domestic social programs, Mr. Moot pointed out that the defense budget accounts for only about 20 percent of total public spending, about 21 percent of all public employment, and slightly more than six percent of the Gross National

Product the lowest share in more than 20 years. Social and economic spending in fiscal 1973 will total 144,700 million dollars, defense, 44,000 million (in terms of constant 1958 prices).

Defense spending has remained high, the Pentagon points out, largely because of military and civil service pay increases in accordance with public law. Measuring from president Eisenhower's last budget (1961) to 1973, pay costs have risen by 24,000 million dollars, while manpower actually has declined. Pay hikes and price increases account for 90 percent of the increases over the fiscal 1973 budget (75,800 million dollars), Mr. Moot explained.

The average increase in basic pay since fiscal 1964 is 134.5 percent in pursuit of the defense department's goal of an all-volunteer military force by mid-1973.

Other military pay and allowances, including such items as quarters, subsistence, clothing, flight pay, movement costs, overseas station allowances, and hazardous duty pay, also have been increased by legislative action.

For the first time in US history defense secretary Laird points out, the military services are competitive in the pay field with private enterprise.

Basic purpose of the increased pay rates for military and civilian personnel of the armed forces Mr. Laird says, is to attract and retain competent people in the defense establishment.



In a section headed "Myths and Realities -- A Look at the Record," The Defense Department addresses the following additional points:

Myth: Defense spending is a dominant factor in the balance of payments problem.

Reality: Defense did play a major role in the past, but not any longer --in the FY 1956-59 era, foreign expenditures by defense were equivalent to 24.4 percent of merchandise imports.

--in FY 1972, defense foreign expenditures have fallen to 9.9 percent of merchandise imports. The 3,000 million dollars of defense deficit makes up a relatively small part of the 28,000 million dollar total deficit.

Myth: Defense takes 60 percent or more of the tax dollar.

Reality: in FY 1973 defense accounts for 31 percent of federal spending and about 20 percent of all public (state, local) spending; the lowest since before pearl harbour. The myth is rationalized by these distortions:

--adding to the cost of national defense the costs of the federal debt, veterans programs, international programs and space programs.

--not counting huge amounts of federal taxing and spending which, at 72,500 million dollars in FY 1973 nearly equals the entire national defense budget.

--ignoring state and local spending altogether, which in FY 73 amounts to 182,500 million dollars (2.3 times defense spending), and which comes from the same taxpayers, and a large part of which is financed through the federal budget. Myth: The "peace dividend" has been stolen.

Reality: Since the peak of the war in 1968, there have been massive defense cuts which should have resulted in massive spending cuts of about 24,000 million dollars. But there is only a 1,500 million dollar drop in the budget. Why?

--Pay increases to military and civil service personnel account for 16,300 million.

--general inflation on purchased goods and services eats up 6,200 million.

--pay and price increases have offset the massive force reductions.

Myth: defense contractors make exorbitant profits.

Reality: The general accounting office (an arm of the congress) found in a recent study that rates of return for contractors on defense work were 4.3 percent of sales before taxes and 2.3 percent of sales after taxes -- significantly lower than on comparable commercial work.

Ed. Note: The United States Embassy fails to point out that along with increased wages, prices and goods, constant war also helps to increase defense spending. Another point that is hurried past is the fact that 4.3 percent profit on defense sales may not seem like much, however, when one considers that this figure represents over three billion dollars profit it becomes difficult to sympathize with defense contractors who make "only 4.3 percent profit".

JEST SOCIETY

"SATIRICAL REVIEW"

OF CANADA

FRASER AUD.

TIMES

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8.00 - 10.30 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1972

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ONTARIO STUDENT AWARDS PROGRAM

REMINDER

The deadline for full assistance under OSAP is September 30, 1972. Applications received after this date will be assessed for half the year's need.

Students twenty-four years of age prior to the first day of the month of registration who have received a Statement of Award will be eligible to be reassessed under the new regulations pertaining to Group B students. Those students who were previously ineligible for assistance because of family income but who might now qualify under the revised age requirement should apply for OSAP as soon as possible.

Further information and application forms are available from your Student Awards Officer.

Day care facilities at U of T

TORONTO (CU) The University of Toronto last week (Aug. 31) took a significant step in acknowledging some responsibility to provide day-care facilities, but shied away from full support.

The Governing Council, the new supreme body of the University which came into power July 1, decided to provide capital subsidies for day-care, but refused to provide operating subsidies.

It also reflected its own committee's recommendation that children with no connection with the University be allowed to fill unused places in the facilities to be established.

Meanwhile, a five-month occupation of an unused university building by parents who need space for their children, is continuing. The occupation began in April when the Campus Co-operative

Community Day-Care Centre, which two years ago won a fight for a first centre, was refused use of the building. The Campus Co-operative group needed a centre for children aged 2 to 5.

Campus Co-operative representatives are working on a response to the policy, says Bob Davis, a parent involved in the occupation. The parents are planning an informational program

on campus after classes begin. They are upset that the general policy was set before the campus had a chance to discuss it, and before specific current needs were dealt with.

Although the university agreed that access to the facilities should be on the basis of personal and financial need, this may not work out in practice, says Davis. He points out that even though the Co-op centre has a very low rent, and uses a large number of volunteers, it still must charge at least 40 dollars per month per child.

The new facility "won't be able to accept people in financial need, particularly grkrs, if it must pay full operating costs," he said.

Davis is also concerned that the principle of parental control in the operation of the centre, a principle integral to the operation of the Co-op, will be lost.

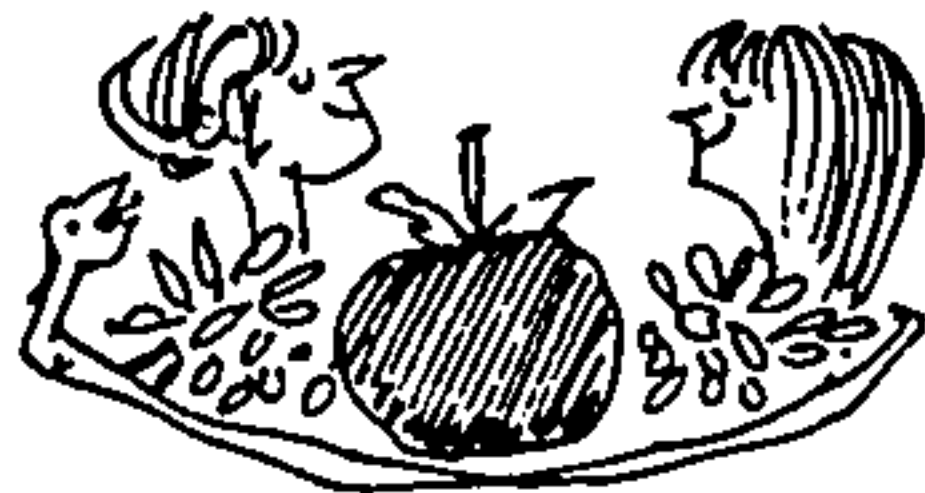
The Governing Council's resolution on operation did state that "parental involvement...is essential".

However, Davis called this "a sop to us". The resolution also made it clear that the university would have final control.

The Council's decision comes after more than two years of pressure. When the first Co-op centre was set up as a result of a March 1970 occupation of building, then President Claude Bissell established an advisory committee to recommend what it felt were the university's social responsibilities.

One of the few recommendations the committee made was that the university should support day care for both its own and the surrounding communities. It disbanded last March when the U of T administration refused it adequate funding to carry out its work.

A second committee, solely on day-care, was set up in response to this spring's occupation. Its recommendations included a proposal that the Campus Co-operative Community Day-Care Centre eventually be provided with space.



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Darcy packs it in

Provincial Treasurer, Darcy McKeough, resigned his position in the Provincial Cabinet August 31, 1972 after being involved in a land ownership fiasco. The second provincial minister to have contacted a conflict of interests situation, the other being Attorney General Dalton Bales, one begins to wonder just where the buck will stop.

It is interesting to note that Bales has retained his position while Darcy was put out to pasture. Perhaps the buck that broke the government's collective backs was that McKeough had already made a complete shambles of the Municipal Affairs post before tackling the awesome job of destroying the Treasury of Ontario.

McKeough was the mastermind of the diabolical "land freeze" in Ontario. He came up with the idea of preserving the Nia-

gara Escarpment for future generations. Not that he knew what he was preserving it for, but just that it was to be preserved. This area of land, which was to become known as Robert's Sacred Cow, was officially frozen thereby forbidding sale, development, or habitation of it. Needless to say this particular bolt of insight did not enhance McKeough's image to the people of the Niagara Escarpment.

Bill Davis, in his power of divine right, determined that Darcy McKeough had already done enough damage to the people of Ontario, via Municipal Affairs so he gave him the obscure position of Provincial Treasurer. Davis not being one to hold a grudge, thought he would give Darcy one more chance to put it to the people of Ontario. And put it to the people of Ontario he did!

With all the enthusiasm of a necrophiliac in a morgue, Darcy set about to personally destroy Ontario. Granted, the entire provincial government has had a hand in it, but Darcy was the captain of the ill fated ship. He came up with shocking and grandiose changes in the tax structure such as the increase in the price of beer. Darcy thought that since the people of Ontario had habit to toy with the evils of drink, he could well supplement the coffers of Ontario by employing the tactics of a "Dry Messiah".

To imply that McKeough did little more than increase the price of beer is perhaps ludicrous. Indeed, Darcy did much, much more.

He more than anyone helped increase the student fees in an effort to bring the educational system crashing down with the rest of the province.

It is duly noted that Dalton Bales to prove his complete honesty has given all profits to charity. No doubt he had this in mind all the time. Perhaps if Darcy had been a little more charitable, he too could have remained in the cabinet. Anyone should know that Bill Davis, more than anyone, loves to surround himself with charitable people. People of outstanding charitable character like Douglas Wright, George Kerr and John White. We know just how charitable these people are.

It remains to be seen just what Darcy can do to us in his private life, no doubt he has something in store. In any case, the people of Ontario owe him a vote of thanks, for resigning at least.

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New national student union

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Canadian student council representatives will meet in early November to attempt to initiate a new national student union, following several country wide meetings during the summer.

But it appears major support for the new organization comes from western Canada, with little interest in Ontario and almost none in the Maritime provinces.

The new organization would either replace or resurrect the now-defunct Canadian Union of Students (CUS) which died in 1969, amid charges that it had adopted too radical a political stance.

A preliminary meeting at the University of Windsor in May set the ball rolling, with the formation of a national steering committee, mandated to solicit pro-

posals for the new union and write a draft constitution.

Delegates from Ontario's larger universities doubted the feasibility of establishing a national organization, and said they preferred to consolidate and improve the fledgling Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), which was formed last spring.

Few Maritime representatives attended the Windsor conference, while the main protagonists for a national union were delegates from Simon Fraser University, the University of Saskatchewan Regina campus, the University of Manitoba, and the host University of Windsor.

At a conference of prairie student councils in Regina, July 14-15, representatives from eight universities and technical institutes agreed that a national students' union is the best vehicle for tackling problems facing students. Only the U of S Saskatoon campus was opposed. Delegates passed a statement of principles listing

priorities in forming a new union, although no delegation had the power to commit its students' union to definite plans.

The prairie schools indicated a regional association will be organized even if a national body is not established.

Meanwhile, plans for the November conference are well behind schedule.

Bruce Cameron, president of the Carleton University Students' Association and a member of the national steering committee for the new union, said the committee had hoped to have a preliminary draft of a constitution sent to member councils by now, but the person drafting the document at Simon Fraser was tied up working for the New Democratic Party in the recent British Columbia election.

"By our original timetable we had hoped to have a draft constitution sent out, feedback returned and a new document pro-

duced, on which councils could then have mandated delegates to act on in November," he said in an interview, September 4. "Now I don't know how successful this timetable is going to be."

Cameron noted "a certain amount of arrogance" among Ontario university student councilors toward the idea of a national organization.

"In Ontario there's a feeling that we've got to get OFS off the ground, and in dealing with the Wright report (the provincial government's report on post-secondary education) we find the national issues tie in anyway, and there's a certain amount of arrogance that we can do it ourselves," he said. "There's a feeling that national issues can be dealt with by Ontario as Ontario, and with only informal relations with other provinces."

Cameron added that the Maritimes were "very suspicious" about anything happening west of

the New Brunswick border".

"The problem with the Atlantic provinces is that the universities are now in a fairly conservative state and are suspicious of CUS and anything like it."

Cameron said that the November conference will probably see an organization form with representatives from most provinces.

Indications are that the conference will take place in Ottawa, but final plans have not been made. Steering committee members are chasing various sources of funding, including the federal government.

Originally students planned the conference in Toronto during the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, but apparently they now want the new union to be born free of administration connections. Another factor in the move from Hogtown is a disastrous national conference on university financing held there in July.

Evils of drink

Three old, valuable and irreplaceable private collections have been bequeathed to the Addiction Research Foundation library.

The best-known is the personal collection of the late Dr. E.M. Jellinek, world-famous authority on alcoholism and former consultant to both the World Health Organization and ARF. The collection contains several hundred handsome volumes, including classics by ancient Greek and Roman writers, historians and philosophers, as well as many books about history, literature, religion and philosophy through the ages. Some are written in medieval Latin and date to the mid-16th century.

The other two collections contain temperance literature: one from the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the other from the late Rev. Ben Spence, a staunch Ontario temperance leader with a 'maverick' reputation.

A browse through the Spence collection conjures up strange and vivid pictures of days gone by: one can imagine "Pussy-foot" Johnston and his campaign in Hindustan leading him to become "The Rum Runner" embroiled in a "Rum War at Sea".

Years later men scorned the "Dry Messiah," and ingeniously circumvented the laws of a "Dry America". They often flirted with "The Curse of Drink" during those wild "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," ever dreaming of "The Queen of the Red Lights" and "The Angel O'Deadman" - ladies well versed in "The Old Game" and "The Happy Art of Catching Men."

"Rum Row" was "The Social Evil in Chicago," and resulted eventually in "The Saloon Problem and Social Reform." The "Diary of a Minister's Wife" and "The Anti-Saloon Yearbook" both recorded for posterity the "Sons of Temperance" valiantly "Fighting the Devil's Triple Demons," and casting off their "Broken Fetters" on the road to "Recovery".

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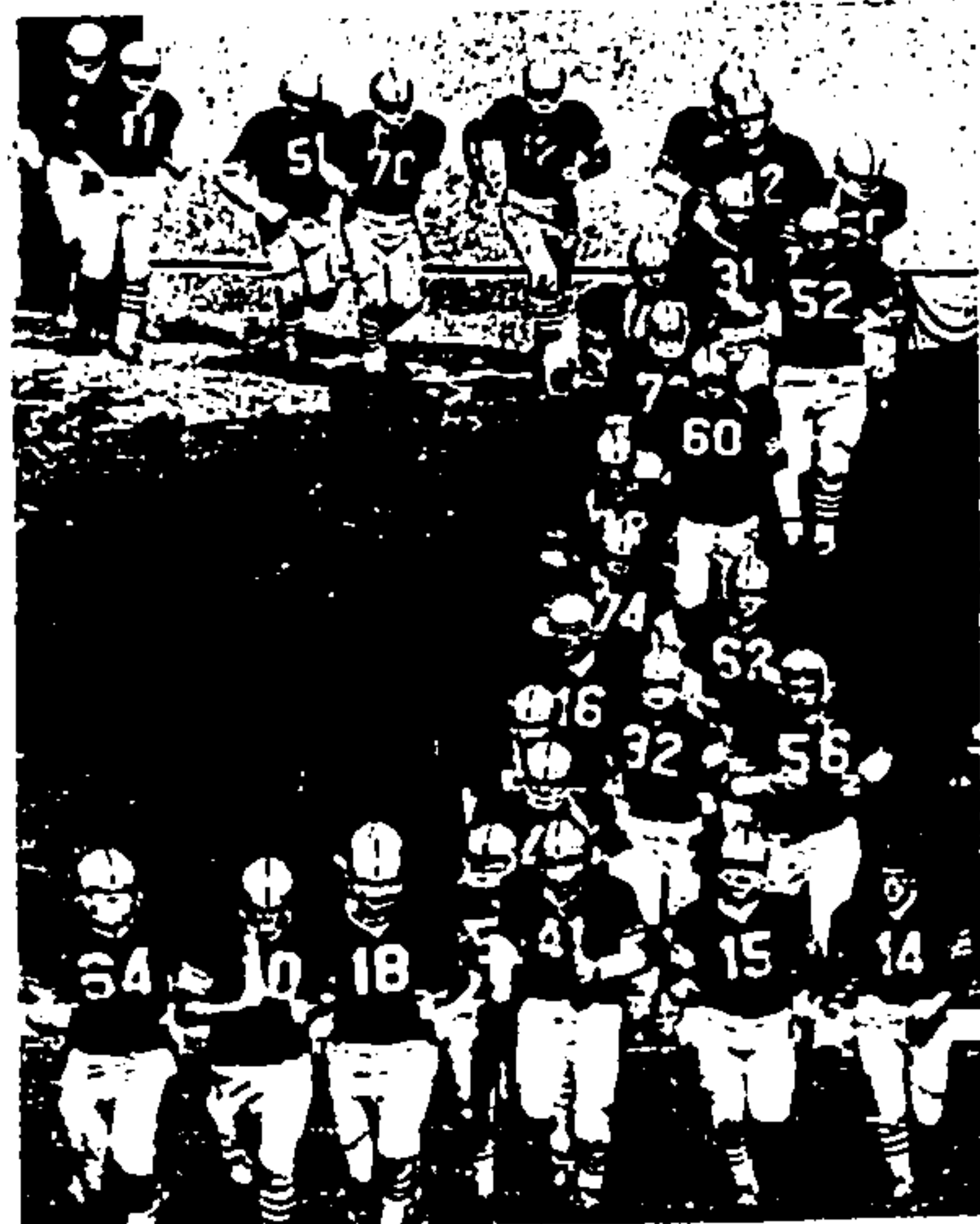
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Amateur (or professional) camera bugs and darkroom assistants, music freaks, movie freaks, writers, book freaks, jock freaks, writers, junior jimmy olsons, one or two clark kents, writers, copy boys and girls, scissor freaks (for layout), writers, conspirators and revolutionaries, pirates, flak catchers, writers, cartoonists, pen and ink people, typists, typists, faps (fine arts persons), writers typists, various and sundry others. To help out a small struggling weekly newspaper. Starting salary zip with no prospect for term increment, but job offers incentive to meet people on a multi-level university environment. Absolutely no experience necessary, on-the-job training. Positions open to all levels of educational achievement. Apply Room L-222, Laurentian University. Any time 9:00 to 5:00 Monday to Friday, any time after 2:00 p.m. Sundays.

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LIBRARY TOWER

ROOM L-222



Come out and cheer your football team - for a change.

Football Voyageurs join new league this year

This year the football Voyageurs will be entering a new league, as a result of a decision made last year to drop out of the Ontario Universities Athletic Association. The only major sport affected was football and this move was necessitated as a result of monetary problems.

The Grid squad will be playing

in the Northern Ontario Football Conference, consisting of teams from Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie and North Bay. Although many fans have the impression that the calibre of play will be far below that of college play, this will probably not be the case. Both the Soo Steelers and Sudbury Spartans have several ex-college players on their rosters, and both have strong defences. Although these teams might not beat the top college teams in Ontario, they would certainly be middle powers. Last year's champions, the Sudbury Spartans, lost a tough 28-13 game to the southern representatives Bramalea Satellites and allowed the visitors no first downs in the second half. This is a good indication of what to expect from both Sudbury and the Soo.

In season games played to date, the Soo defeated the North Bay Tiger Cats by a very convincing 52-6 score, but lost 15-0 here in Sudbury to a very determined Spartans contingent. Both teams demonstrated good execution on their plays, with Sudbury's quarter back Oscar Cloutier spelling the difference in the outcome of the game. Anyone having the impression that Laurentian will walk all over their new opponents, will be greeted with the same surprise many Canadians received when the Soviet hockey team destroyed Team Canada in the first game. Laurentian must play hard and fast to come out winners.

Laurentian's first game will be played in North Bay on September 17, and there is the possibility that buses will be provided for interested fans. If this is the case, it would be a great way to pass an afternoon, watching exciting football action. But the game of the week will take place at Queen's Athletic Field in Sudbury, on Wednesday September 20, when Laurentian faces the hometown Sudbury Spartans. Many ex-Laurentian boys are members of the Spartan team and should make this a real grudge match.

Then on Saturday, September 23, the Vees will host North Bay here on the Laurentian campus. Game times and admission prices will be posted throughout the university. Watch for these posters.

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